D. C. RACING BILL REVENUE CITED

Legalized Track Would Raise Money for City, House Group Told.

Legalized horse racing would benefit siness in Washington, add about \$600,000 a year to the revenue of the municipal government, and end budget deficits in the future, proponents of the Sacks racing bill today told the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Led by Malcolm S. McConihe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee for the District, the bill's supporters promised its enactment would result in the construction of one of the best racing plants in the country and that it would be owned and operated largely by residents of Wash-

"We will make this an outstanding track," declared Mr. McConihe. "It will be free of suspicion or any funny business some times associated with

Mr. McConihe also declared that Walter O'Hara, one-time operator of the now closed Narragansett track in Rhode Island, who was interested in establishing a racing plant in Washington several years ago, has no interest whatever in the present project. Sportsmen Are Named.

Names of a number of prominent sportsmen were mentioned by Mr. McConihe as being interested in establishing a racing plant here. He also declared he had interviewed a number of District officials who favored the project. These included Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen, Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, United States Attorney David A. Pine and his immediate predecessor, Leslie C. Garnett.

W. C. Murphy, an attorney, told the subcommittee the Central Labor Union had indorsed the bill, and cited statistics showing the amount of work that would be provided for residents of the District in building and operang a racing plant, as well as the revenue it would produce for the

Based on a daily mutuel play of \$350,000, Mr. Murphy said, the municipal government should net a return of more than \$600,000 for a 54-day racing season. His figures included 1 per cent of the "take," a \$6,000 daily license fee, taxes, etc.

Mr. Murphy also laid stress on an argument that racing would not attract an undesirable element to Washup any longer. ington, and cited police statistics to George Watts show there was less crime here in the said. "He kept three years immediately preceding the abolition of racing in 1911 than after- | saying, 'Keep George, I hear a

"Racing," he declared, "did not create crime.' Deplores Money Leaving D. C.

John Paul Jones, representing the District Federation of Business Men's Associations and the Georgetown Business Men's Association, said both have swum ashore these organizations favored legalized horse racing in Washington. "It seems a shame to us." he said.

"that so much money leaves the District to be played at the tracks in to go to the movies in the afternoon. Maryland, West Virginia and Dela-Mr. Jones also said he believed the

average person in the District favored legalized racing here, and pointed out that Washington is the only world capital that does not have its own

"I don't care how long people live," he said. "they're going to get pleasure out of the sport of kings, and they will go where they can find it."

Representative Dirksen, Republiean, of Illinois, questioned Mr. Mc-Conihe closely about whether an organization had been set up to build a track. Mr. McConihe said no corporation had been formed.

Asked why Mr. O'Hara or any one else couldn't come in under the proposed law, the witness replied he and Mr. Murphy held an option on the old Benning race track, "the only fesible site" and others had agreed to help finance the project.

Tells of Stock Offer. Mr. McConihe said he had been approached by one man who wanted to

take \$100,000 worth of stock. "I told him he couldn't have that much," Mr. McConihe added. "I don't them. Allen, to keep George's mind think any one person should have too much stock."

He said Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Dodge Sloane had indicated they greetings. When George said he was wanted to serve on the board of directors and to back the track financially. Dr. Arthur Hooe, a physician, said he favored legalizing racing because it would help to regulate gambling in the turning cance. Then, as they the District.

He added there was a tripod of activities, three factors in human first one, then Allen got one. nature, which no amount of legislation could possibly wipe out—the traffic in liquor, sex and gambling. "You gentlemen can place Scotland

Yard in control of Washington," Dr. Hooe said, "but it wouldn't make any difference. You can't legislate morals

Dr. Hooe said since gambling could spank me when I got home," George not be eradicated, it should be reguadmitted, "but after the policeman told her he had fished us out of the river, she was too glad to see me for

"Legalize gambling in the District."

he added, "and you'll convert a liability into an asset." The racing bill also was indorsed by

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, representing the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association; Frank E. James, president of the Benning Citizens' Association, and Miss Etta Taggart, president of the Washingtonians, whose membership, she said, is composed of a group of intellectual men and women.

"It would be to the best interests and to the welfare of the District to legalize racing," declared Miss Taggert. "It's mere camouflage not to Rev. John E. Briggs Assails have racing here when you would have a tremendous income to take care of the tax situation. Rich people can play the stock market. That's gambling. You can win or lose." Seymour Fox, who built the Tropi cal Park track and another racing

plant in Panama, gave his support to Opponents of the measure will be

heard when the hearing is resumed tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

VETERANS TO ORGANIZE of the moral element in Washington

Foreign Wars Post to Be Formed in Fairfax County.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 28 .-A Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be organized tomorrow night at a meeting Fairfax County veterans will hold at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian

hurch in West Falls Church. cow collapsed after brushing against Capt. John F. Bethune said that a live wire, a linesman applied am-Church in West Falls Church. and the eighth district will be present pumped air into her lungs with an aren't boxes and cages.

to assist with the organization.

automobile tire pump. Bossy syived.

Cash isn't currency.

Sunday Morning Safety Sermon



Motorists and pedestrians alike had this real-life sermon for safer driving in Yonkers, N. Y., yesterday morning as they went to church—more telling than a thousand "drive carefully" posters and lectures. The passenger car and truck struck head on. Two occupants of the car were burned to death and could not be immediately identified. And it happened on a 75-foot highway.

—Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto.

Passes Away on Long Island.

Was Chief Designer for New

York World's Fair.

home in Richmond Hill, Long Island,

according to word received here. At

the time of his death he was chief

designer, working under the chief

architect for the coming New York

A native of Copenhagen, Denmark,

Mr. Engelhart attended Copenhagen

Julius Engelhart, former Washing-

FORMER RESIDENT HERE PRESIDENT EYES

ton resident, died Saturday at his Roosevelt in Close Touch

University. As a young man, he the Nation's financial barometer today

came to this country and served in following announcement by Secretary

the United States Army. He was Morgenthau in Washington that the

stationed here during Army service United States would discontinue until

Mexico.

on them.

SILVER REACTION

With Capital—Message to

Congress in Doubt.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 28.-

President Roosevelt kept an eye on

Temporary White House officials re

closely in communication with foreign

and domestic happenings as though

he were in Washington. If he has any

immediate plans in mind to help

stimulate business, other than those

already announced in the National

He is awaiting the opinions of several Washington authorities before

taking any action on recommendations

of his special committee to help debt-

ridden railroads. It still is uncer-

tain whether he will have a message

to Congress on this before he starts

Accompanied by her secretary, Mrs.

Elliott, second son of the Roose-

route from his home in Fort Worth.

Tex., to New York, but he telephoned

that all planes had been grounded

and he would defer his trip until late

The President attended church serv-

ices at the Infantile Paralysis Founda-

tion yesterday, witnessing the dedica-

tion of a little white chapel as a place

of worship for the 116 patients and

TO BE HELD TODAY

Ickes and Present Virgin Islands

Governor Pay Tribute to His

Work in Possession.

DR. PEARSON RITES

members of their families.

By the Associated Press.

be held here today.

the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson.

The body will be cremated.

Secretay Ickes said yesterday the

Nation had lost a public servant of

outstanding character in the death of

Mr. Ickes said in a statement that

many of Mr. Pearson's objectives as

governor of the Virgin Islands had

been realized "and reveal in their

Lawrence W. Cramer, present gov-

"The social and economic rehabili-

tation program established by Gov.

Paul M. Pearson will stand as a monu-

ment to this energetic, faithful and

New Scientific Film.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28 (AP) .- An-

other picture dealing with science, as a

follow-up to "The Romance of Ra-

The picture will be a two-reeler.

socially-minded public servant."

ernor of the Virgin Islands, now on

a visit to the Capital, said:

results the wisdom of his program."

He arranged a schedule for his

on Pine Mountain.

FRIEND SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

Youth, 14, Tells How Scout. 15, Prevented Tragedy

on Canoe Ride.

A 14-year-old boy, with only a cold to show for his ducking in the Anacostia River yesterday, told today how his Boy Scout companion kept him from relaxing his grip on their capsized canoe by wisecracking and singing through chattering teeth for the longest three-

quarters of an

hour of their

"I told him I

couldn't keep it

your courage up.

Allen Stager.

with his friend

been paddling once before.

Boot Cansived.

rocking in the waves. As they swung

the canoe to ride churning water the

into the water.

"Before we

knew it we were

George said. "The

oat kept turn-

Allen, who has

ordered the other

to it."

boat while he swam to the other.

Scores of spectators on the bridge

numbness that all but overcame them,

waved to the spectators and yelled

going to "pass out," Allen swam over

45-Minute Wait.

"I was afraid mother was going to

PALMISANO TACTICS

SCORED BY PASTOR

Legislator's Efforts to Block

Numbers Bill.

Efforts of Chairman Palmisano of the House District Committee to block

pasage of the numbers bill in Congress

were assailed in a sermon yesterday

by the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor

"I deplore the fact that Mr. Palmisano has blocked legislation to

strengthen the law against gambling

who want to see their city a decent.

A bill to outlaw the numbers racket

God-fearing and God-serving com-

munity," he old his congregation.

of Fifth Baptist Church.

the water.'

jr., 15, who stayed

though he could

George Watts.

down the river.

and hit him.

showers and coffee.

boat coming.'

young lives

and in 1897, married Miss Annie further notice purchase of silver from Young, a Washingtonian. Mr. Engelhart is survived by his widow, a son, Capt. Carl Engelhart, ported the Chief Executive was as Fortress Monroe, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Friz, Long Island, N. Y., and two grandchildren.

World's Fair.

Funeral services will be held tonight at the Baptist Church at Richmond Hill. Burial will be at Richmond Hill.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO B. R. PARKER

himself, smiled at George's enthusiasm. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery "I knew all those people there Near Rockville to Follow wouldn't let us drown," he declared The two boys told how they started Church Services.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

They changed their minds and rented ROCKVILLE, Md., March 28.-Fola canoe, although George had only lowing a long illness, Benjamin R. Parker, 70, died Saturday at his home Near the Anacostia Bridge, a motor near Rockville. boat passed and set the frail craft

The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic Church here at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in waves from an-St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville. other boat sent The Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of them hurtling the church, will officiate.

Before coming to Montgomery County 14 years ago, Mr. Parker was active in politics in Ohio, his native State, and for a number of years was recorder for Knox County. He was ing over and I also prominent in Knights of Columcouldn't hold on bus activities in that State. Until his health failed several years ago he was active in the affairs of St. Mary's Catholic Church here. had a few life-

He is survived by his widow. Mrs

Frances M. Parker, formerly a Miss Baker of Columbus, Ohio; three boy to hang on to one end of the daughters, Mrs. Charles S. McCarthy and Mrs. Charles C. Tansill, both of Washington, and Mrs. Gilbert G. watched helplessly as the boys floated La Gorce of Hingham, Mass.; three sons, Raymond T. Parker, Washington and James D. and Robert O. Parker. The boys were near enough to the Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Leo 8 bridge to recognize friends watching Durbin, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs off the cold water and the gradual Walter Hawk, Danville, Ohio, and a brother, Dr. John B. Parker, Washington.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

For 45 minutes the boys clung to Government reorganization—Senate takes final vote on administration floated under the bridge, a life-saver | bill.

was flung to them. George caught the Army—House continues debate or War Department appropriation bill. Five minutes later a launch from Taxes—Senate committee continues

the Navy Yard picked them up. Unrevision of House-approved revenuable to stand, George fainted, hitting | bill. his head on the side of the boat. He Navy—Senate committee begins conwas revived by a sailor and the boys sideration of billion-dollar naval prowere taken to the Navy Yard for hot gram.

TOMORROW.

Probably will take up State, Justice. Commerce and Labor appropriations Interstate Commerce Subcommittee

hearing on railroad investigation, It's school, as usual, for the boys 10:30 a.m. today. George, who lives at 607 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., goes to Van Ness Education and Labor Committee executive, on labor provisions of the School, while Allen, whose home is at 109 Fourth street S.E., is a ninth-grade merchant marine bill, 10:30 a.m. student at Hine Junior High School.

Continues consideration of military appropriation bill. Merchant Marine and Fisheries Comnittee considers fishing bill, 10 a.m. Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee considers Les bill on civil eronautics, 10 a.m.

Patents Committee considers miscellaneous bill. 10 a.m. Judiciary Subcommittee of District Committee resumes hearing on racing bill. 10:30 a.m.

CHERRY BLOSSOM **CROWDS CONTINUE**

Blooms Expected to Draw Large Throngs for Week. 183,000 Out Yesterday.

(Pictures on page B-1.)

A week of gradually diminishing cherry blossom splendor lay ahead of Washingtonians and visiting sightseers today as the Tidal Basin area continued to attract thousands of spectators.

The forecast of fair weather all day and somewhat warmer temperatures tonight indicated a continuously heavy turnout for the annual display of the Japanese blossoms. For tomorrow the weather man's

word was cloudy and warmer, followed by showers. Should the expected showers arrive ahead of schedule, tonight's fireworks exhibition scheduled for 8:30 o'clock will be deferred until tomorrow night. Each year the blossoms of cherry

trees given to Washington 26 years ago by Japan burst forth in bloom for 10 days. Offials of National Capital Parks estimated the unrivaled scenery will remain throughout the week. but with nothing left next Sunday comparable to yesterday's beauty. Crowd Estimated at 183,000.

The largest crowd of the year, an estimated 183,000 persons in automo-Appellate Tribunal Holds biles and afoot, came yesterday to see and to photograph the short-lived

Automobiles formed an unbroken ring around the Basin, the Lincoln Memorial and through other traffic arteries in Potomac Park. An augmented force of Park and Metropolitan Policemen spent an endlessly busy day coping with District residents, suburbanites and sightseers from many States.

Park Police estimated the Sunday spring-day turnout at 27,000 automobiles and 75,000 pedestrians. Averaging four persons to a car, this accounts for the 183,000 estimate, approximately 30,000 under the all-time record crowd of 213,000 on Sunday, April 11, last year. There were 165,000 visitors on the second "blossom day, April 18, last year.

The figures of 37,085 cars and 65,000 pedestrians at last year's blossom show indicate that about 10,000 Washingtonians heeded the advice of the police and left their automobiles at home. The other greatly visible means of transportation through the blossom area was the bicycle, single and tan-Blossom petals were spread over

Capital, officials are keeping silent lawn and roadway by intermittent spring breezes, and everywhere cam- of the envelope. The contest was eras, ranging from the simplest and in full swing when this was done, cheapest to the latest and most ex- and close to 120,000 persons had pensive, were clicking at the pale pink of the cherry trees, at friends, children, lovers and the scenery in general. It was a record day for cameras. Popular subjects were dogs with

back to Washington the end of the their owners, men puffing their pipes zation of lotteries as a means of raisamid the scenery, and babies under- ing money for public projects. full day here to permit an automobile While the blossoms were drawing obtained from lotteries, such as outing with Mrs. Roosevelt, who rea mass of humanity, the National joined him late yesterday after a transcontinental airplane-auto jour-

Zoological Park was another center of attraction for the day, drawing an estimated 60,000 men, women and Malvina Scheider, the First Lady ar- children to see the latest additions rived by auto from Atlanta in time to the expanding animal kingdom of Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director. for supper at the President's cottage Crowds also visited the 25th annual amaryllis show at the Department velts, also was due here yesterday en

Agriculture greenhouses, Pourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Here 1,200 bulbs were on display, earlier than had been anticipated this season. It will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day through next Sunday. Many shades of color featured the amaryllis show, some specimens measuring 11 inches across. Metropolitan Police increased the

Sunday traffic force from 15 to 74, brought in 11 rookies from the police school and added between 60 and 70 men from the first and third precincts. The Park Police force of 20 for Sunday duty was raised to 60 for the cherry blossom occasion.

The extra police control and vigilance was rewarded with an equalized flow of traffic and the absence of accidents except for minor collisions, which included clashing bumpers and an occasionally dented fender.

Special Trains Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Four special trains, two from New Funeral services for Dr. Paul Martin York, one from Philadelphia and one Pearson, 66, assistant director of the from Cumberland, Md., brought in United States Housing Authority, will an estimated 2,400 visitors from outside the metropolitan area. This number Dr. Pearson, who had been in a was far lower than in previous years Howard Boyd, who represented the hospital here since February 28, died because the blossoms came out so Saturday night. A noted educator, Dr. Pearson formerly was governor of

unexpectedly as to forestall plans for the annual festival. Airlines reported .traffic into the city was the heaviest for the year. with every plane loaded to capacity. Trame was especially heavy in the outlying communities of Maryland

and Virginia, but no so heavy as in previous years. Out-of-town license plates predominated in automobiles touring the Tidal Basin. Unofficial calculations of the day's events showed a staggering stack of statistics, for example:

Number of times trate motorists tooted their horns, 7,445.091. Wives who told husbands to stop tooting horns, 78,321.

Children who got lost, but were reunited with their parents, 347. Number of couples who posed neath the trees, 14.555.

Number of couples who posed be neath the trees holding hands or with arms around each other, 14,555. These figures are by courtesy of the Associated Press.

dium," was announced today by Yesterday, by the way, was the M-G-M. It will be "Tracking the twenty-sixth anniversary of the plant-Sleeping Sickness," based on the invesing of the cherry trees in Washington. tigations of David Bruce, which led to The first one was planted by Mrs. isolation of sleeping sickness germ. William Howard Taft west of the John lost their jobs through Austrian unio Paul Jones Memorial.

Botanic Garden's Flower Show QUICK MOBILIZING Added Attraction for Visitors

den plot in the District presents an which will be blooming within a week unsurpassed variety of flowers in or 10 days. There are all varieties bloom this week as an added delight candy tuft and sweet alysum, severs for the thousands of visitors here to varieties of wisteria and many types see the more famed Japanese cherry of horvaceous perennials.

This area, a criterion for all the front yard, just south of the exhibition conservatory of the garden, at the foot of Capitol Hill in the triangle between First and Canal streets and Independence avenue.

By actual count there are now 5,000 hyacinths, 20,000 tulips, 3,000 pansies and 12,000 Alpine plants in the rock garden in bloom, making a veritable floral carpet. There also are a wide variety of ground phlox, 10 varieties of iris, 10 seedling types of tulips and 10 botanical types of tulips. Scores of members of Congress visit this garden daily and the public visit it in larger numbers than any other garden-from 800 to 6,000 visitors a day.

Already in full bud are some 40 varieties of iris, covering the entire range from dwarf to the German type, sonal blooms.

COURT FIGHT LOS

Injunction Plea Should

Be Dismissed.

The legal fight by Mrs. Oliver Har-

riman's National Conference On Legal-

izing Lotteries, Inc., to enjoin Post-

master General Farley from enforcing

a fraud order issued against the con-

cern April 28, 1936, in connection with

the United States Court of Appeals.

In an opinion written by Chief

firmed Trial Justice Daniel W. O'Don-

the injunction suit should be dis-

Stating that there was no evidence

that the Post Office Department acted

arbitrarily in determining that the

contest, "Selection Sweepstakes," was

a lottery, the appellate court said it

After a long hearing early in 1936

the Post Office Department issued the

order in question, instructing the

postmaster at New York to seize mail

addressed to the National Conference

on Legalizing Lotteries, and to return

"fraudulent" written on the outside

it to the senders with the word

Sentiment for Lotteries.

bly, was to further the conference's

aim to promote sentiment for legali-

The purpose of the contest, presuma-

The advertisement of the contest

financing of hospitals, social service

charities, provision for unemployment

relief, soldiers' bonuses, municipal

deficits and others. The problem was

to list the 16 given uses in the proper

order with respect to their importance.

Each participant was required to in-

250 of which were for \$50 each.

judges and the fixing by them of

Held Guessing Contest.

clusion is irresistible that the prize

will go to him who is the most fortu-

nate in guessing how the judges will

finally compose their differences. And

guessing contests have invariably

Court consents to review the case.

was transferred to the District.

Ousted Jews Sought.

of chance.

argument."

entered, it was estimated.

depended almost wholly on chance.

missed

William A. Frederick, landscape artist in charge of the Capitol public parks, is the Botanic Garden's Grounds, said this outdoor flower show will continue to grow more interesting daily, because the blooms there now will be followed by some 20 varieties of hard-type lilies, petunias, phlox, antana, cuphea, vincas in variety, sage in variety, cannas in variety, anthericum, geraniums in variety, acalypha in variety, abutilam and amaranthus.

This relatively small area, intensively developed, is in fact a museum of seasonal blooms in sufficiently large quantities, so as to attract attention for massed beauty.

In addition to the outdoor display there also is within doors in the conservatory a spring flower show of azaleas, rhododendrons, cinerarias, hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, jonquils, daffodils, fresias and all other sea-

2,000 ARE EXPECTED AT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Bach's 'Passion According to St Matthew' to Be Presented at Cathedral.

An audience of more than 2,000 is expected to be present at tonight's presentation of the "Passion According to St. Matthew," by Johann Sebastian Bach, by members of the National Symphony Orchestra, the Washington Choral Society and a number of soloists at the Washington

Cathedral. The lenten service in which the 'Passion' will be presented starts at 8 o'clock and the Capital Transit Co. has made arrangements to provide a Nation-wide contest, failed today in special transportation facilities, beginning at 7 o'clock, on the Friendship Heights car line and the Massa-Justice Lawrence Groner the court afchusetts avenue bus line. Adequate service will also be provided at the said. oghue's decision about a year ago that conclusion of the service.

One of the chorales which make up Bach's opus will be sung by the congregation. It is known as the 'Pasion Chorale," more commonly known as "O Sacred Head How Wounded," a well-known lenten hymn which Bach harmonized and utilized throughout was plain that success in the contest

VERMILLION ENTRY WINS OPEN STAKE

Umpire Buddy Bee Victor in Field Trial Group's Meet at Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, March 28.-First place n the open shooting dog stake, open to professional handlers of the annual meeting of the Anne Arundel County Buddy Bee, Setter dog owned by F. P. Vermillion of Washington.

The award was made late yesterday Vista Course.

The second place in the open stake was won by Walbridge's Princess Mary. Pointer owned by Dr. H. C. Chase of New York City. Third place was copped by Wayside Bob. Pointer dog, owned by Robley D. Roane of Annapo-

Wayside Bob has placed six times in eight starts, and won first place in in addition to third in the feature event. Second place in the amateur stake was won by Two River Honey Boy, Pointer dog, owned by George F. Huber of Wilmington, Del. Third was copped by Cashell's Rip, Pointer dog, owned by Edward Cashell of Washington.

Gen. Craig Tells Parley of Officers a Plan Will Insure U. S. Safety.

HELDKEY TO PEACE

America's hope for peace depends on ability to mobilize its military strength quickly, Gen. Malin Craig. Army chief of staff, told members of a Selective Service Conference at its opening session this afternoon in the Army Medical Center.

Speaking before a group of 50 Regular and Reserve officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, assembled to consider plans for mobilization of manpower in case of emergency, Gen. Craig said had this country been as well prepared in 1917 as now it might never have been drawn into the World War, or in any case the war would have been won months earlier.

"Cold, hard common sense should tell us that if America knows how to swiftly mobilize her huge strength no sane person, be he monarch or dictator. will ever again bring it crashing down about him," Gen. Craig said. Civilian Agencies.

For the Reserve officers in attendance the opening session this after-

noon was the beginning of a 12-day course of study of emergency mobilization machinery. Gen. Craig asked the conference to perfect plans for a selective service fairest system that has ever been

system, which he characterized as "the devised for building armies" and to "so project the plans for its early installation that when and if Congress shall authorize it, the response shall be immediate.

He also asked the conference to decide on the practicability of abandoning the present system of obtaining volunteers through military recruiting agencies and turning the task over to the people of the country in case of emergency. Should it be decided that civilian agencies can handle the volunteer problem Congress will be asked to pass enabling law, Gen. Craig Several States Ready.

"Several States have already pre-

pared plans in detail to prove that they are capable of making a huge volunteering effort," Gen. Craig said. "To the military man it is the hope that a dream might come true. No longer then need he wait for his recruiting parties to return with meagerly few men, for, free to do his real job, he would work with the knowledge that help was coming." Among the District of Columbia of-

ficers attending the conference are Lt. Comdr. Leslie C. McNemar, office of the judge advocate general. Navy Department; Maj. Chauncy Parker. Marine Corps Reserve; Maj. Hiram W. Bennet, 4450 Volta place N.W.: Maj. Emmett R. Carroll, Veterans' Administration; Maj. Raymond T. Higgins, 4023 Ninth street N.E.: Mai. Henry F. Rhodes, Home Owners' Loan Corp.; Capt. John L. Newbold, jr., 920 E street N.W.; Capt. Edgar R. Baker, Budget Bureau, and Capt. Malcolm F. Halliday, National Labor Relations Board, all members of the Army's Specialist Reserve, and Capt. Ralph L. Walker of the District National Guard.

Four Meetings.

Today's conference is one of four similar meetings in various parts of the country for consideration of mobilization problems by the volunteer and draft methods.

Under the plans to be considered by the conference, the Army and National Guard, numbering 375,000 to 400,000 men, and the Navy, with a the all-age amateur stakes yesterday, strength of approximately 120,000. would be ready for action at the start. of war. Within 30 days 300,000 volunteers would be sought, and within 66 days 500,000. Within 45 to 60 days after the start

of hostilities, it is planned, the selective service act would be in operation with the purpose of bringing the Army to a minimum strength of 1,250,000 trials, 13 being in the amateur stake and the Navy to 500,000 by the end of and 13 in the puppy stakes. Smoke the fourth month. A draft organiza-Signal, Pointer owned by Wiley A. tion of 150,000 men and women will King of Richmond, Va., won the be necessary to handle this mobiliza-

THE WEATHER REPORT

District of Columbia-Fair and slightly warmer, with lowest tonight about 40 degrees; tomorrow cloudy and warmer, followed by showers; increasing been held to be within the ban of the statute. They have been said

Maryland-Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow cloudy and rmer; showers tomorrow afternoon and night. Virginia-Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers tomorrow: lowly rising temperature.

West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; showers and warmer tomorrow.

Foundland. moving east-northeastward. Foundiand. moving east-northeastward. International Ice Patrol Vessel. 29.34 inches. The disturbance that was over the District of Mackenzie has moved east-southeastward to Southern Hudson Bay, Moosonee. Ontario. 29.80 inches, and another disturbance has developed over Texas. Brady. 29.70 inches. A disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity is moving eastward over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. Edmonton, Alberta. 29.18 inches. Pressure is low and falling over extreme Western Alaska, St. Paul. 29.28 inches. An area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward over the Ohio Valley, the Lake region and the Atlantic States. Elkins, W. Va., 30.42 inches, with an extension northward to Hudson Strait. Nottingham Island. 30.42 inches. Pressure is high also over Yukon and the District of Mackenzie. and slong the California coast. Norman. District of Mackenzie. 30.48 inches. and Eureka. Calif., 30.10 inches. Rain has fallen in the North Pacific States. Arizona, the Southern Rocky Mountain region, the Southern Plains States, the West Guif States. Tennessee and portions of the South Atlantic and East Guif States. The rainfall was heavy in portions of Texas and Louisiana. Palestine. Tex., reporting the greatest amount. 2.20 inches. Temperature changes have been slight as a rule. International Ice Patrol Vessel, 29.34

	Temperature.	Baromete Inches
# p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight	66 54	29.84 29.99 30.06
Sunday— 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. 12 midnight	42 51 60 55	30.10 30.19 30.13 30.06 30.02 30.10 80.21
Today— 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon	39	30.30 30.42 30.40
Record fo	r Last 24 Hou	rs.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 84, on March 22. Lowest, 18 on January 28. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

London, England
Paris, France
Vienna, Austria (Current o

Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Clea Jacks'ville
Kans. City
Los Angeles
Louisville
Miami
Mpls.-St. P.
N. Orleans
New York
Okla. City
Omaha
Phila'lphia 0.02 1.04 Phila iphia 30.38
Phoenix 29,92
Pittsburgh 30.36
Pitland, Me. 30.22
Piland, Or. 29.92
Raleigh 30.36
San Ant'io 29.72
San Diego 29.98
San Fr'isco 29.98
St. Louis 30.16
Seattle 29.76
Spokane 29.54
Tampa 30.10
Washington 30.38 0.62 FOREIGN STATIONS.

Weather in Various Cities.

0.16

City Directory Dictionary Belies Caves aren't holes in the earth. R street S.E.; Frederic C., Silver Just to fill out the list, here are Chalk isn't a writing implement. Spring, Md.: Mrs. Frederick, 125 Dice isn't a game that's hard on Eighteenth street S.E.; John T.,

There are at least a dosen places in Washington and vicinity where the old adage about Money talking is literally true. In fact, there are even some

places in and near the Capital, America isn't a geographical name.

Angels live in houses. Apples don't grow on trees. April isn't a month. Beavers aren't animals.

Bees neither make honey nor

the knees—and pocketbook. Dolls aren't little girls' playthings.

Hair isn't what's on your head. The list could be prolonged almost indefinitely, but what's the use? They're just the names of your friends and neighbors or somebody else's friends and neighbors.

3807 Gramercy street N.W.; Marion J., 726 Roxboro place N.W.; Pete, 1332 Belmont street N.W.; R. H., Silver Spring; Spencer T., Mills

vard street N.W. The first President of the United States is well represented in the city named for him, there being 14 George Washingtons altogether. There are only three Thomas Jeffersons, however.

But there's an authentic Hero-Maj. Gen. Andrew, jr., of 2804 Thirty-fourth street N.W. And a genuine Householder-Col. E. R.

a few more unusual names, all of which may be found in the city directory or the telephone book, or Acorn, Ale, Alley, Alloy, Ally,

Awkward, Ax, Boose, Booser, Cherry, Dove, Fast, Goodnight, Hand, Handy, Head, Honor, Inches, Ivory, Ivy, Lucid, Moneymaker, Moon, Moose, Needle, Officer, Paris, Raspberry, Rose, Sample, Sleet, Sparrow, Stamp, Wander, Vigil, Vitality, Yee, Yon, Yule. Most unpronounceable name of all, apparently, is Cysa, which you

have to sort of hiss. And just to prove that Washthere are no Mitiers.

again and again to be unlike a contest of essays decided upon recognized standards of literary merit and reasonably well-settled ideas of sound Assistant United States Attorney The disturbance that was south of Nova Post Office Department in the District Scotia Sunday morning is now centered Court and the Court of Appeals, estiabout 200 miles south of Cape Race, New mated that there are some \$17,000

worth of postal orders which the National Conference will not be able to cash because of the decision today. The decision also will bring back a vast quantity of mail addressed to the National Conference, which has been impounded during the course of the litigation and which will be returned to the senders with the stamp "fraudulent," unless the Supreme A suit brought in New York by the National Conference also failed when a Federal District Court and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals held that the Postmaster General was an indispensable party. In New York the suit had been filed only against

the New York postmaster. It was following this decision that the litigation ANKARA, March 28 (A).-Th Turkish ministry of education hs opened negotiations to secure the serv ices of several distinguished Austria Jewish scientists and educators wh

Brest. France Zurich. Switzerland Stockholm. Sweden Gibraltar. Spain

Highest, 42 per cent, at 6:30 a.m. Lowest, 19 per cent, at 3:45 p.m. River Report. Potomac River clear and Shenandoah muddy at Earpers Ferry; Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today. Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow. Today.

Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland

5:26 am. 6:14 a.m. St. Georges. Bermuda 12:30 a.m. San Juan, Puerte Rice 6:36 p.m. Havana. Cuba 13:21 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Colon, Canal Zone

(7 a m. Greenwich time, today.)
don. England 46 Cloudy
is. France 50 Cloudy
nn. Austria 37 Rain
st. France 48 Foggy
ich. Switzerland 41 Rain
kholm. Sweden 10 Clear
raltar. Spain 56 Cloudy (Noon. Greenwich time today.) Horta (Fayal), Azores 60 Rain

has twice been passed by the Senate and twice been buried in the House, he pointed out. Bass are neither fish nor neces-For instance, the Money that Tire Pump Saves Cow. talks—and eats, drinks and sleeps, sarily sing that way. LA CENTER, Wash. (P).-When s too-can be found at the following addresses: sting. Alton, 2020 M street N.W.;

avenue N.W.; Clarence, 621 East

Capitol street; Mrs. Frank E., 2206

Building; William P., jr., 1360 Har-

of 1826 Columbia road N.W.

ington is still safe for democracy—
although there are eight Heils
there are no Mitters.

following two days of activity on the Field Trial Association's 500-acre Mago

close \$1 membership fee with his list The winner was to receive a prize of \$20,000, the second best list, \$10,000. and so on, with a total of 285 prizes, Justice Groner stated in his opinion that "the awarding of the prize will depend on the judges' selection of the list of uses in accordance with their arbitrary views and without definite and fixed rules of reason. Even conceding the integrity of the

some common ground of primacy, it is nevertheless obvious that whatever A total of 53 dogs competed in the ground of certainty is attained must be reached by an inescapable element "Considered in that light, the con-

The Sun and Moon. Sun. today 6.01 6.27
Sun. tomorrow 5.59 6.28
Moon, today 3.58 am. 3.31
Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1938. Ave. Record.

January 2.64 3.55 7.83 37 Pebruary 2.37 3.27 6.84 84 Pebruary 1.76 3.75 8.84 191 April 2.77 April Stations. Baro. High. Low.